# FRENCH RECAPTURE LOST GROUND

# RUSSIANS **ASK HELP** FROM U. S.

- Appeal is Made to This Government and BOY BURGLAR Allies to Send An Expeditionary Force to Their Country to Repel German Invaders

Washington, June 11,-An appeal to the United States and the allies to send an expeditionary force to Russia to repel the German Invaders, for-Coder party of Russia was transinjuged to the State Department today

by the Russian chalessy.

It is asked that the expedition, if sent, be put under international control to guarantee the rights of Russia

### HOSPITAL DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING

Annual Tag Day for Benefit of Local Institution Will Be Held in August.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Portsmouth Hospital was held at the Nurses' Home on Monday. The usual reports were received and nothing important

marked the meeting.

The importance of enlarging the infittution was discussed but nothing definite was decided as it is up to the trustees to decide whether the build-

\$3.98 to \$16.50.

ing shall be enlarged or not.
It was decided to hold the annual

some day in August.
Owing to the fact that the recep tion room in the hospital where the meeting is usually field, is filled with beds at the present time because of the crowded conditions, the directors were obliged to hold the meeting yesterds. terday in the Nurses' home.

lag day for the benefit of the hospital

### NO STATE CONVENTION Hibernians of This State Vote

Not to Meet This Year.

Those present included State Vice President Daniel Finn of Laconia. State Secretary Walter P. Mullen of Manchester, Joseph O'Nelli of NashMains shows, arrived in town this action, Sergeant, Fred F, Murphy,
us, state chairman of Irish history,
noon and reports tremendous business. Framingham, Mass.; died of disease
Edward P, Keane of Manchester, pre
all along the line. The Main shows Private Affred L. Gratton, Benningright of the Hilbsborough county dihave an A-1 reputation, surrying many lon, Vt. wounded severely, Corporals
visions and Frank O'Brien of Portsbig feature circus acts and our people. Donald Carey, Greenfield, Mass., Ed-

Wash Skirts

**Correct in Beauty and Utility This Season** 

White of course is the prime favorite, easily laundered, cool and attractive; in pop-

UNUSUALLY PRETTY SWEATERS are now arriving, made from soft Shet-

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER COATS of Silvertone, Velour and Fancy Mixtures, for

Uncle Sam asks us all to buy Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. We sell

land wool and silk in the new slip-on and coat styles for every occasion; priced at

Made from a wide choice of pretty fabrics with close fitting belts and

German Drive Continues Between Mont-SUBMARINE didier and Noyon-French Retake Village of Mery, Hurling Back Enemy **Along Front in Counter Attack** 

Second Visit From Juveniles.

months juventies entered the store of along this front and re-established S. P. Harmon at 201 Marcy street in their line south of Belloy.

a bunt for money. Both times they At St. Maur, south of Marqueglise

got what they were huiting for.

The proprietor on opening today found that the place had been entered by breaking glass in the front window. The break was the same as the previous one and was reported.

130 NAMES at once to the police who later ar-rested a ten year old boy who said that he lid the fell and entered the store at 3 o'clock this morning, He admitted laking money and lead offi-cer Shannon to the rear of the store of Frank Churchill where he had concealed a wooden box containing about \$20 in change. The lad said, he was alone on the job! The money was

BIG CIRCUS TOMORROW.

John L. Fehr, agent of Walter L.

Parls, June 11.-The German drive between Montdidier and Noyon conlinued unremittingly last night, says today's official report. On their left the French offered effective resistance. They recaptured the village of Mery. The principal German effort was directed against the center. Attacking with heavy forces, the enemy drove back the French as far as the Arongo For the second time within two the French hurled back the enemy all

enemy, who was unable to gain ground. The French withdrew their line west of Ribecoulp.

London, June 11,-The British Just night carried out an operation east of Amiens by which their lines south of Morlingourt were advanced a half a mile on a mile and a half front, the war office announced today. Two hundred and thirty-three prisoners were taken.

Paris, June 11.—The long range bombardment of Paris began again this morning. Two persons were killed and Vandelicourt, on the right, the and time wounded as a result of yes-french engaged in a violent combat torday's raid.

# ON CASUALTY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June .11.-The army naunity list today contained 130 ations on the 100 miles made and on the 100 miles was calculated as contained 130 mans, dylded as follows: Killed in of the A.-O. II, held in Concord on the contained 14 took the hop some time to get at it.

Sunday it was voted not to hold any the urraigned in the juvenile accident and other causes 3; died of state convention. They followed the action of the national organization.

Industrial Schoot.

New England names follow: Killed in action, Private Victor Tuttle, Newport, Me.; died of wounds received in Donald Carey, Greenfield, Mass., Ed-ward Sheenhan, Westfield, Mass., Pri-vates Bennie Zovowynski, Middle-

# **URGES SUPPORT OF LABOR**

mocracy in convention at St. Paul urging renewed efforts of tabor in sup port of the war program.

III considered or unjust interruption of the essential latter of the country may make it impossible to win," said President Wilson's telegram to Re-bert Malsel of the Alliance.

# CALL MEN FOR LIMITED

(By Associated Press) Washington, June 11.—Nine thous-and white draft registrants qualified for special limited military service were called today by Provost Marshal General Crowder, They will be sent to Vancouver, Wash, to got out mater-

# **AIR MAIL SERVICE** IS RESUMED

lais for airplane production.

(By Associated Press) Sangus, Mass., June 11.—Lieut, Tor-rey II. Webb left here in an army airplane at 10.02 a. m. today for New York with mall, and Postmuster Wil-Dam Marray of Poston, as a pessenger.

## DON'T THINK **U-BOATS HAVE MOTHER SHIP**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 11. Reports from the survivors of the steamer Plnar del Rio, which was destroyed by a German submarine off the Virginia coast that the enemy raiders were accom-panied by a mother ship found no confirmation today at the navy departinent.

However, officials believe that the raiders might have used a captured vessel loaded with supplies to prolong their stay of the coast and the navy department is convinced that no base exists olong the Atlantic coast and that the raid is in the nature of a single

## **AVIATOR IS KILLED IN** ACCIDENT

(By Associated Press)

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 11.—President Wilson today telegraphed to the American Allisnee for Labor and the American Allisnee for Labor and Democracy in convention at St. Paul Bying over Narragansett Bay felt (in a girling renewed efforts of the convention of the conv

### **HEALTH OFFICERS** GRANTED LOCATION

Laboratory on the Second Floor of the Municipal Building:

The United States' Public Health officials in charge of the government health zone, have been located on the second floor of the municipal builds. SERVICE ing. The commission will occupy the stened to the Poor, Inspector of Wires and the City Solicitor. The laboratory equipment now at York, Me., will be moved to this city and installed in the quarters formerly used by the solicitor. Fifteen or more people witt be en

player, by the government there, in committee on city lands and places.

# THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity-Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday.

Sun Rises	5.06
Sun Sets	8.21
Laugth of Day	5.15
High Tide	pm
Moon Sets10.35	pm
Light Automobile Lamps at 3.51	рдь

# STEAMSHIP

with a large force concentrated by the U-Boat Disappears After Fired Upon by a British Liner and It Is Believed a Clean Hit Was Made

(By Associated Press)

An Atlantic Port, June 11 .- A Gernan submarine was attacked and apparently sunk by a British steamship week age Sanday morning off a British port, according to passengers on the vessel which arrived here, today, U. S. Army officer who saw the single shot fired at the H-boat, which was

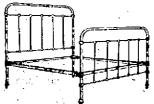
the liner, closed in and dropped depth charges on the spot where the submar-ine had disappeared.

The British stemmship was met som distance from this port by a scout sig-plane, and escorted her here. The liner carried 116 passengers. She is a vessel which several times has been subjected to unsuccessful storpedo At only 160 yards away, expressed the tacks and once was shelled by a U

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shore or mountain wear; priced \$16.50 to \$75.00.

Geo. B. French Co.

The proposal of the the bands of the tries Board, who has sone over it with others of the Mar Industries Board, who has sone over it with others of the Allied missions here members of the Allied missions here.
As outlined it contemplates making the industries Board virtually industrial dictator of the national association that in the war against the Coultain

dustrial effort, similar to the juntime of the military commands diddy Gen-eral Foch, has been stressed by ord-cials, both in the United Sings and in Europe, One purpose would be the line up the financial needs of the Al lies better and another would be to change the divided by manufacturing the manufacturing and the chorts.

# DELEGATES REFUSE TO

Concord, June 11.—Pour of the recent constitutional convener that they will not accept salary for their service because of the fact that they are on the state payroll in othe

capacities. Configured Guycord, chult-man of the State Buyk, commission: Affect, O., Rewen of, Manclestenchair man of the State, Tax, commission: William A. Plumper of Laconia, surreme court, justice, and Charles W. Varney of Rochester, member of the commission of Rochester, member of the governor's councily size, the delegates who have taken this action.

## DOYER

tune 11.-A telephone was received at the police station Monday noon that a man was going from house to house on the Knox Marsh read, and wes acting very strangely. Officers Trask and Grady were detailed to investigate the case, and they went there and found the and they went titre and that in the interest. The man told the officers that his name, was. Eugene, Turcotte and that he was for years old. He said that, he was an immate at the Rockinsham county form at Brentwood and that he made his escape from that institution hat Saluthay and that he had since been willout food. He is now awatting his hearing in holice court

awatting, his hearing, in pouce court it foday.

Arthur, J. Harms, one or Dover's young and suggested business menter Monday, propiling to loin this tanks of the Napal, Aviation corps statioped at the Massachusetty Institute of Technology in Cambuldge. Mass. Mr. Grimes has long been prom inent in the political and social life of this city, He served two years an serratary of the Board of Trade, has been Democratic condidate for mayor, and has also serred as secretary of the state council, Knights of Columbue. He was the guest of honor at a

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## forewell banque tendered lim Attorney F. Chyde Reefo and Miss Catherine Frances Hangalty were married Monday purporating at St. Mary's church by Rev. John J. Brad-Mary's church by Rev. John J. Had-ley, The ceremon, was followed by a multiful mass which was celebrated by Fr. Bradley. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Roge diamrath. A

Gringes of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Keede left town soon after the ceremony. They will take a sheet trip by alliq-mobile before returning to their new mobile before returning to their new home at 15 Summer street. At a special metting of the Engag-pullar club held Saturday evening at the harlah house John E. McFadden, George, Mr. Wright, Herbert L. Lewis and Frederic Gray were given a most pleasing, reception. Rev. John A. Chapin, in Rehalf of the members of the glub presoned engh, of, the four new hith a wrist yatch as a lokest of selection, which her hold for the men in the service.

Miss Vern N. C. DeMeritte of this men

chy receives her R. A. degree from Miratin college, Norton, Mass., 10-49; She la perdent of the Deuts-Vergin and chaluman of the so: clat service research committee of the bureau of vocational opportunities. She is a member of the New Hamp-shire State club and plays on the

lass hockey team. According to information received frein Divisional Engineer Avillam A. Grover of the New Hampshire de-partment, the highway, section of the Daver Point bridge will be opened to je on June 19. It had been gen-be expected that the ratical sec-would be febult first, but apparently the original plans were al-

# CIRCUS MAN ARRESTED AS

Boston, June, 11.-Fritz Rickliess, billed in vaudeville as "the perfect man") was arrested yesterday at the Sawdoin, Square Theatre by United States secret service men at the in-stance of Huge Barranco, of the Cuban secret service. He is under indictment in Hayana on a statutory charge but according to Barninco, the hearing will heig out sensational tes timony relative to a wholesale bust, ness in take passports for Germans in Cuba to the United States.

in Cuba to the United Scale of the Cuban to the United States Commissioner Hayes at the States Commissioner Hayes at the Federal, building, and which without haif for a hearing June 20. The crimin mediately after the vereinony, Mr. and Mrs. Bragg left for Belfast, where to dubby a maximum of 20 years at hard tabor. Owen M. McKenna of the hard tabor. Owen M. McKenna of the search service, made the arrest, being search service, made the arrest, being confident. James T. Letteney, vice C. Wescott serret herylee, made the arrest, being defalled by Harry Barker. The Cuban secret agent has traffed Rickliess, for

months.
The defendant registered as an enc. cus touring America a year ago. Since cus touring America a year also, specy lie has traveled extensively without a permit from the finited States marshal. He placed at Neshua, N. Il., last week, and New York booking agents, who had booked the say mast for some time ahead, ulded the secret service in finding him. He was arrested

# PERFECT SCHOOL

The perfect attendance drive in the nublic schools have been a very good suggests, and with only ten more days of school. In the past two weeks the laftyrite read school hold first place with a 11 out of the 15 scholars law-ling perfect marks, the Franklin is second and of the big schools the Lagrangian by the lagrant and first law for the lagrant with the lagrant and first law. frights building has the highest per-cent, 27 out of the 30 scholars having a perfect attendance.

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OUR SHORTAGE IN AUSTRIA

(By Associated Press)

New York, Junes, 10,+-So great is e shortage of flour in Austria, that government has been empowered

# SAW LONG RANGE GUN IN 1914

guns which are bombarding Parls are not, its seems, a very new Invention. They axisted, the an paymental They existed, the an experimental formula gail before the war, and a model was shown to an American exactly only in 1914 by Frau Bertha formy, you believe hereful when he yelted Essen on man in the mission in the hind been taken all through the vast Krupp works, and was about to rotic, when Frau Bertha dismissed the even confidential members of all save two confidential members of the firm and with the latter conducfragig by two immense chonon with for the fishers affection bearing. extremely long tubes and of relative Kannall diameter, Frau Beziha Krupp on Bohlen saldilu excellent Buslish. to These are gunsayou pught to order for the Pupaina canal defence. They the state of the s

ment had not adopted to elicted the following reply: "Our Empeyor, does, not believe in 

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and not adopted these guns

# ROCHESTER

day evening with a large attendance. Lette B. Snow, presided. Addresses were made by Huntley V. Spaulting, head of the State Food administration, Mrs. Mary I. Wood of Portsmouth slate chalrman of the Woman's uni-O'Kane of the New Hampshire col-

lege. A talk app, thrifts stamps twos given by Burt R. Cooper of this city, At 1the, Adjent (parsonage, East taghester, Sunday afternoon, the Ray Henry R. Simpuds, united in marriage Byron, Aladrage of Delfast, Me., and Miss. Ross. A. Rector of Friendship

residents. Mrs. Leslio P. Snow.; board of managers John Hausconie press committee, Mrs.

ton branch grocery store, a two-pound one was caught in a trap, and a large rat appeared on Central square. A lean mand going standard to do to number of many grave chase, and the get started is to appear at the armory gradentxwas finally dispatched by City on Friday segming, Marshat George M. Magoon with a chib.

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Tort Stocum, N. Y. His, brother, Charles Sanborn, is, in the United States service, stationed at Newport

Mrs. Abble Tebbetts of Milton has ter, Mrs. Charles llurde of the Milton road. She is 85 years of age and very road. She is 85 years of age and very institute, walking from the Hostory and hadred they be to the home of her daughter, become reproductly ingostic they will be become reproductly ingostic they will be become reproductly institute of a mile.

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### N# 15 9 EXETER

o take prom the pensants the stipplica the best promise of the pro

ting Town ham. And gonerically chiefed, Edward K. Sweener, whose subject was "C'est in Guerre;" Ray Pike, Jr., "Man's Conquest of the Air," Oscar, H., Renrson, "Head Land, Heart and Health," in composition. IN HUN LINE Heart and Heatth," in Composition and Curificial Plunker, whose subjects was "The Union Soldier;" John M. Eno, "Our Unions Sacrifice;" Thomas: S. Herthly, S. [T. Tho Soldier for 1914;" Patrick Donovan, "The Glory

(By Associated Press)
(By Associated Press)

Mith the American Army in France

Mich the American States Marine

June 10 - The United States Marine

German's at daybigat attricked the German's at daybymithis morning, and penetrated the Ger this morning, and penetration the Ser-man sine to a dopth of two-thirds of a inite over a front of 600 yards, in Belight woods north of Chatgau Thierry. The Germans now, only hold the northern point of the woods. The Marines captured two of the largest guns they have yet taken along with machine guns and prisoners.

of the Trenohes. Henry Maulegy Follow the Elegis, Rabby & Cipils "The Alles Condition of Peace ? Bl-chard C. Langusterd "Why Are Wo

shard C. Langastery "Why Are, We Fighting Ceranguy & New Sorling Jr. "A flysional of WAF," a firman M. Patringo, hiftering And the New Commandments," and Rev. 17 Pike in Jr. SThe Struggle Detween Two Worlds"

in declamation, Music was furnished

by the school chogus.... The winners were: In composition Oscar II. Peurson, Mart: Edward K

Sweeney second play Pike Jr, third; in declamation Richard G. Lancas-ter first, Herman St. Patridge, sec-

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JAMES H. WALKER.

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RALPH E. CLARK.

Selection of Killery.

enters the army cannot receive appointment, it is quilte possible that every man of draft are who can come, to the Portsmouth armory and drill can make thingel cligible for promo-

his own advancement of a to the When a private a principle is a principle.

SHOULD DRILL

ond; John A. Ene, third.

The Germans in the center of the new natures, between Montalities and Nayon have gained and attional grounds, but on the right and left grounds, but on the right and left ying they have been dysle by the Erracky. They have taken the villy lases of Merr Belloy, and St. Main and have gained a footing in Mar-quessilpse, the last named place be-ing the deepest they have penchated street the present offensive herain.

ing the deepest they into bream.

The Preineh are still exacting a heavy toll of lives for each foot that the Germans advance in mass wave attack, and only is the lawy when pressure in the the been penetrated where has the line been penetrated succession require of a command, and it has been proved times without number that upon him depends, to a great extent, the efficiency of an organization. More than this, it has often been said. The non-commissioned officers of an army are its backbone. but but back and in perfect order and always at a great loss to the Ger-

The battle is described by the cor respondents as being the most violent for a long-time and that the Germans are wasting dife with great reckless-that efforts to gain ground uess in their efforts to gain ground and that their shughter is enormous The German official statement stat-

ed that southwest of Novon they have inforced Arench, trops and have captured 8,000 prisoners and some guns. Near Brussaires north west of Cha

compare pecquise they mays many of them, had the advanting of milliary training in tentions arthodise the sume as Sinte grants. Of course, such in-herent qualities have the true selected duty, patriotism, intelligence and, nocans, gained, considerable ground and captured 250 prisoners and 30 

up more troops, the artiflery fire is increased on the tallan front and there is considerable activity in the nature of paids and eet. In the mountains, The sense of employers to the sense of employers who appreciates the responsibility of but each effort of the Austrians is thrown back with loss. Aerial activliles have increased and there have this position, who done his full duty innerpititingly and fallfully and who consequently is aware that he commands the respect and admiration of plosives upon the Austrian lines. his fellow soldiers, that he is relied upon by his superior officers—such a

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# Local Board to Enforce Rule on all Who are Idle or in Non Productive Work

The Local Board have received the | houses. Instructions for the enforcement of the so called "Work or Fight" order inquiries the following salient facts and atmusements, except actual per

follows "it shall thereafter be the Service law and regulations, and that administration of the Selective of, all citizens to report to the neartheir knowledge concerning registrants who are idle or who are gaged in an accupation or constanregulations or any amendments there-

or, observed by any Lucal Board, whether it is this Lucal Board of oilsin, (that is the Local Board having riginal furisdiction of tils registraand questionnairre) or a Loci Board having jurisdiction over the ferritorial area in which he may be found, whether having original jurisdiction over him or not, to be idle, or to be engaged in any occupation or employment defined and described in these regulations or any omendment thereof, as a non productive occupaemployment such Local Bond by notice as hereinafter pre-motify him and set a day and hour when the temperations may appear for his status as he may bare Wiless the Local Board on account of distance of other good and sufficient cause extends the time."

The regulations then prescribes lowing classifications of non produc-tive occupations are cited:

Persons engaged to the serving of food ghid drink or either in public pinces, including hotels and social

Passenger elevator operators and attendants and done men, funtines, carriage openers and other attendants in clubs, hotels, stores, appartment may houses, affice hulldings and bath- navy.

Persons including ushers and oth and in connection with games, sports

Persons employed in domestic

ployed in stores and other mercantile establishments.

all questionuaires and the Appea Agents and Legal Advisory and to appeal all cases of defert classification that is at all doubtful It is hardly thought that this have any effect here, the Local have been very fair in their classiff four that belong in claus one or tw under the regulations.

ing along mechanical lines, on the 1 The men selected are Harry Manson David Forbes Adams and Fred Sullivan Jones of this city and Alcid Brisson of Newmarket, Munison an Jones are at present out of this ellip but this is their home.

reported to the Board.

C. J. Archibald applied to the Board for a permit to entist in the Marines, but under the rulling of the Provost Murshall they were unable to grant it. Young Archibald entisted on June 3 and was accepted find or-dered to report on Monday. He went to Hoston, but they sent thin back to forms of notice and rel, and the fol- this city for a negatit from the Loca which under the ruling Oley on June 6th and all such were from culisting in the Navy or Marine

der issued on Monday as given is Washington dispatches he has with drawn this order and 1918 registrants may enter either the marines or the

## URGES U.S. CONTROL ALL TELEGRAPHS

Perham, fifth vice president of the ternational president of ailroad tele s, Sunday presented a resolu-Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labo which it is expected will be unual resolution calls upon President Wilson to immediately take over the introt of the Western Union and Pos ompanies for the duration of the and for such future those as may

This follows a conference of erlayance committee - of the railroad telegraphers held recently in Chica-

# NASH PASSENGER New Redford, Mass., June 10... fear Salisbury Pain. One wife stake. Three New Hedford winders arrived their intention, when searched they be the intention, when searched they sale be the had between their nearly the equiv-CARS

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ALSO THE FAMOUR NASH "QUAD"

day, at which time it is said that the rational telegraphers will serve notice on the rational companies that he case of a strike of the commercial refe graphers, which it is believed has already been decided upon and may take place about the 20th of this month, the railroad telegraphers will to handle telegrams for the

telegraphers in this country who are i at present handling telegrams for the Mahan, international president of the Street Carmen's Un lon, has profested the administration of the Broth-erhood of Engineers to the American Pederation of Labor until the line of jurisdictional authority has been set-tled by the convention. Mahon also definition that the men working for engineres to required to John bis

# WHALERS ESCAPE FROM U-BOAT

selves as about the lucklest whale-men who ever returned to this port. selves as about the luckiest whalemen who ever returned to this nort,
Two of the wholers were held, up by
a German submarino on Hatteras
ground and only for the pleadings of
Coret, J. T. Gonsalvas of the schooler ground and only for the pleadings of Capt. J. T. Gonzalyas of the schooler A. M. Nicholson, she would have been hopined and her valuable cargo, of speria off, worth at least \$30,000 destroyed, The schooler Ellen A. Switt and the back Wanderer were the other two arrivals, both with rich car-

goes.

11 was on June 5that the submaring guidenty camo glongside the Micholson and sent a shot across the whater's, bow. The crew of 25 men whether one will be truck that took to the two boats and, according to the two boats and, acco

# man and it will ruin me, as I am at the SENTAG "Don't you know that it is a pool time to buy vessel property when per

ple are at war? said the U-boat com-mander. "I bought this craft before the war?"

repited Captain Gonatives.

The German caught sight of the Swift and in reply to his query captain. Goldsafters informed him that the was whallow too.

"You get abourd your vessel not got home as quick as you can and test the other vessel to go with you and don't let me early you am the and don't let me catch you out this way again."

After leaving the Nichelson, the U-

boat made over toward the Switt and was list about to speak to her plish she sighted a big steamer, and leaving the Swift, slie went over and sank the steamer, while the whalers made haste to depart.

The whalers sighted another or the

same submarine on their trip home Peter Portns, of this city, mes

on the schooner Hauspauge, the first coaster sunk by one of the German raiders, arrived here yesterday. For Fight days he was a pelsoner on the submarine. He said that wille aboard he was told by the officers that they had sunk a whater and that she was full of all. This was previous to May 25 when the Hauppauge was sunk

# ARMY IS CLEANEST

so per cent of all American troops wounded in batte will be restored and

best Army physically and meetally in the world," he said. "We have had the best health conditions in mobili-ing this Army that the world has eyes This fall Diceins who failed to any seem. The fall death and the word who as well as a seem of the fall of the farm of the fall of the fall of the farm of the fall of the fal American Army in France is Ju high as it is in this country. Statis among the men when they fold Army than at any time thereafter. this country the figures show that for months not a slingle case of this class of disease has been reported at several of the training comps where thou facts speak for themselves.

## BILL TO TAKE, TELEGRAPH AND PHONE SYSTEMS

dent to Acquire Wire Service Secure Secrecy.

dent would be empowered to tak possession of all caute, telephone and telegraph lines under an amelidation to the \$12,000,00,000 Army appropriation bill introduced today by Senato informatton and to prevent commun cătion "amohy" spites

# **ANXIOUS TO GET HOME**

the English channel in an ordinary

were caught on the continuous party in a point on the case was seen and prisoners who iyer, dressed as seen and pigh boots, had thiveled about sixty miles from their capputations statement with the capputations with the capputations of the capputation of the capputa truft, a, razor, sharing brugh and a large bottle of maler.



# FOR MILITARY

San Antonio, June 10 He impelsonment by a Court Martis one imposed on forty-five conscienclous objectors at Fort Travers, but this was changed to 25 years by Gen. O'Neul the commanding officer. The men sentenced were, Mennenites, & sects of the middle west who are oppost to the water ....

Washington, June 10-Other facts and layelyed in the souteholds of deconsciencious objectors, other than ty and working among men of the comp, to induce them to refuse it work is thought to be the factor at this encoupe to edeath) was for inciting

## MOTHER SHIP SIGHTED WITH SUBMARINES

the American steamer Pinar Del His who nertyed here today from Manfee, N. C. assert that the submarine which suck their steamer, was accompanied by a mother ship, a ship ing one stuck.

An Atlantio Porl, June a submarine which submerged and lwas not known whether the hit wa reported & Urgrillan steamer upon he gerfrai here today.

# JAPANESE TO **HELP STEM**

Harole June Sta. (by the Associ ated Press.) (len Semenon who is leading the opposition to the Bolancy ikt in Siberla, has unnounced that he hourly, expects, the reinforcaterit, of the Japhaness and atthough an efficie report, is made that the Japhaness troops are not being moved there is color tent to the stary by the order

color lent to the stary by the order stopping the shipment of all freight over the flavoin rathroad to Ching for eight days.

The diplomatic have all aereed that the assistance of Japaness is needed to stem the tide of the Germans and they have been reported to have so informed, their governments.

# EASTERN FRONT

go into Russin and make an enetern front," declared William H. Taft in a "The eastern from how been les

will be a great task, but there is a task too great for the United States ... We have got to whip the Germans be continued, "and we have got," whip them right; not only the Ger man, pillitary, party but the Germans
We have more noney and more into
pillians, and we will furnish, more man-power than any other country ding the world for the purpose of rat

# FIELD SERVICE FOR ALL FIT

Washington, June 10-Washington, June 10-A move on ward rounding up men of draft and in the Army or Navy service engaged in for help service was started by the liquid fed on the adoll on of a regolithment by Representative, Mandon, and Illinoia, calling on the Secreciaries of War and Navy to inform the House war and Navy to inform the House War and Navy to inform the 1906 as to the number of men engineed 1 non-combatiant work who had bee deferred draft classification. He sail his purpose was to endeavor to put his purpose was to endeavor to pusted men into active field service and to give the elected or other noncombating from the flood lines to pass physical itsis.

# HAVY CALLS

Weshington, June 10 Scotelary Daniel in an abben 10 Junes, 184

detaken to opposite a great reserve of pures, picked longuisting the Surgery Opposite the Surgery Opposite the Surgery Opposite the American Red Cross is managing the campaign, the responsibility belongs with all of a Nurses already trained must

the responsibility belongs with all of us. Nytses, already, traffich must religious traffich must religious. The agent public must religious traffic mark it, tasks for them had ready, their work in cityle and go into the military service. And for eyery trained one or more young yomen, into the hospital training schools (where the hospital training schools (where the hospital training schools (where the serving their country today, and pre-properties for grader service in years to come.)

# SPORTS NECESSARY ... FOR SOLDIERS

(By Associa(ed Press)

itching British Lines in France. June II — Berling historis are fostered to the British army in war times o introduce compositive suffit into the military routing and inspire the nice to do, their year best in times of

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sayonet charging. The men go in for these, by companies, four men to a company with the best collective, time over the payoner race takes place over the payoner fighting course, in full pack, and on through, There are dermans forbe run through at every

ric, engrenching race is interesting Euch, squad of four men, has, its filtin altotment of searth, Armed only with an antreaching tool, they, are allowed fifteen minutes to dig themselves in ng, Interest is just as keen in the inging competition, alyben a nervous starts, the results of a week's lab-ared invectors Tho first squad, repreceived. Then comes. Company "D" awaini alio pitze amina chigore ciron lug assolivion assalione.

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# LOSES HAVE AVIATION **BEEN SMALL**

(By Associated, Press) Aviation Comp in France, June 10th Criticism in one American news, paper of the Amagigan Air Service on the ground that there this theen an more easy (15) tyres punibon of as-outhing that created a refort Afron Plane Roys, published by the Ameri-

cain aviators in training liere, a.

Hegords show, says the aviators occur
kan that about sixty men "made the supreme sacrifice" last year while in fraining. One American newspaper,

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sofer thun each suggesting machin will go for the fixers confinement, the cusualties for the most part come when the five the fixer with the fixer and spring the fixer and the fixer are recorded of the lighter and faster types which are exceedingly

low in comparison to the great number of lyers in training. Were the actual figures made known of last what theing mecomplished in is being accomplished in daily dights landings, infleage and acrobat-less, surjetsing facts would do 're-vented as to Just how wonderful a progressives being make it American breaters are noted made to amorteen tight, or influently pure or invarious

1920 will have 25,000,000 tone of ship-ping. Chairman Harley of the Ship-ping Board said in an address given the grentest details or the ably neet the world has ever known and it will have cost the country \$5,00, 060,000 tu une 51 H

# HOW HAVE WAS TO 700,000 MEN IN FRANCE

Washington, dune 10-More than 700,000 American soldiers are now in France Secretary Enter informed the Economic Blue Devils" who are here. The Secretary of Wars hat official Binbed's filiage

### NEIL F. 1249 T 1999 BERLIN COINAGE BILL

in the flower of Lepla by Lord South wark, The Bill is the required conferences between two great business or sanitations, the institute of Bankers und the Associated Chambers of commerce, Both , organizatins gave their support to the scheme by a un-

nitinous vote.

The bill provides for the continu-nition of the sovereign and the florin, the latter being one-tenth of the sov-ereign of pound. A new coin oneinnegrance, being practically equiva-lent in the Anertican pickel. The new farthing will be worth alignity less than the present forthing, being exutern interficientlight of the the house them to

# CONCRETE SHIPS

(By Associated Press) Washington, June 10-Porty con-creta stips, of, 7300 lans each have heen awaried to, five stip yards on the Atlantic caust. The first of the Concrete ships the Falth has condaily pleted a successful trip from

the market 35 years, \$1.25 a bottle.

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Porlsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, June 11, 1918.

### The Salvation Army in the War.

An interesting feature of the meeting held at the North Church on the occasion of the recently visit of Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salva on Army was the reading of a letter from a young Maine so their who recently died at the front in France. The letter was written to his mother, and in it he told what the Salvation Army is doing for the men on the

He said the women are like mothers to the boys. They do not hesitate to go to the trenches with hot coffee and good things to eat. They do not shrink in the face of danger, but persevere untiringly in the noble work which they have volunpersevere unimingly in the home work which they have voluntation and humanity. And that this work is appreciated by the Buey has been issued at that station: soldiers was made very plain by the young man who has since answered the final roll call.

answered the final roll call.

And that the final roll overestimate the importance and value of this work can be readily understood by those familiar with the boar of per and what is being done by the Salvation Amendment of the property of some board of the period of what is being done by the Salvation Army here. This band of Christian workers is familiar with hardship. Its ranks are composed of the poor and lowly who work among the poor and lowly. Their hearts are in their work and they are earnest and untiring. In storm and sunshine they go forth to pro-claim the sweet and simple truths of the gospel, and to reclaim men and women who have traveled the downward path until they have reached the lowest level. But there is none so far down as to be beneath their notice or beyond their desire to uplift and restore.

In the army their work is that of ministering angels. Not only are they ready to cheer and confort the suffering and the dying but they are ready to lend the helping hand wherever a helping hand is needed. No wonder the young soldier who wrote the letter referred to spoke of the women membrs of the Salvation Army as "mothers to the boys."

All know that the army surgeons and the Red Cross nurses are doing all possible in their power for the sick and wounded among the troops, yet there is room for the work the Salvation Army is doing, and doing so well. And for doing this work if will receive the recognition to which it is so justly entitled.

When the Salvation Army first made its appearance in this country its unique methods were rather unfavorably regarded and the organization was subjected to more or less ridicule. But as time went on its work in the big cities began to tell and the people began to realize that it had its place in the work of the world. As a result ridically and scotling ceased and today the Salvation Army and the work it is doing are respected and encouraged by the churches and the people everywhere.

The part this body is taking in the awful war in Europe is very greatly to its credit and slamps it as an organization worthy of the respect and admiration of the civilized world,

The death of ex-Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana removes a man who occupied large places in the public life of his state and the nation without achieving the personal popularity that comes to many of lesser calibre. But he was recognized as a man of ability and character and will be remembered as one who acted well his part in positions of

The farmers are learning that prosperity is not without its trials. It has come to the notice of the Internal Revenue Department that swindlers are abroad in the land "working" the farmers under the pretext that they are agents of the government, and due warning has been sounded.

is not a bad thing when all hands pull together. But if there weeting.

The couple drove to Hampton are any who think a co-operative store will solve the problem there is to this city where of the high cost of living wilhoul-effort on their part they will they were taken this custody by the find that they have something to learn. find that they have something to learn.

Postmaster General Burleson is trying to increase the sending of farm products by parcel post, which, however, has a they took it. formidable compelitor in the telephone, free delivery and credit system.

A new school house is needed at Freeman's Point. The necessity of providing schools is one of the penalties of growth but it is a penalty thal any community ought to be willing and happy to pay.

It looks as if many of the Camp Devens boys would be going across before long. They will find work to do when they get there, and they will be ready to do it.

It will be strange if some of the U-boats operating along the Atlantic coast do not have to be reported one of these days as from Haverhill, Mass., to Epping. Ho "missing in action," tumber ball.

# **U-BOAT BASE** ON SCHELDT

Amsterdam, June 11.—(Dispatch to the London Daily Express)—I underone London Daily Express)—I inder-stand from a trustworthy source that end of the highest Gymnan officials connected with the administration of heighted, speaking to a number of neutral diplomats last week at Brus-

We must admit that Zeebrugge and Ostend will temporarily be of lit the use to the submarine, war, Zee brugge, in fact, is of no use at all and Ostend is very little.

But there must be no mistake about this. The day that Ostend and Zecorugge are completely and definite ly blocked, we shall cost what it may make use of the Scheldt as a submar ine base. We know that the Scheld question involves. Dutch neutrality but this would not make us shrink from our decision.

from our decision.

Should we, therefore, be deprived
of Ostend and Zeebrugge as submarine bases, we could not help apfriendly settlement of the Scheld question. What Holland's answer will he we do not know, but, even if it le a refusal; we shall have to conside her opposition as neshgible and take

# **NAVY YARD NOTES**

Under the supervision of Naval Constructor B. C. Hamper, industrial Constructor Hamner was formerly plenty of good reading matter of in-ferest to the mon at the stations flow-ever the southern cilitar and yard cor-respondents will have to keep busy to heat out the life Bupy.

### Planty Waiting for Call.

The list of female operators at the abor employment office has increased

At present there are 250 women em ployed at the station under female operator's registration.

### Difficulty Settled.

The misunderstanding among rail The misunderstanding among rail-road conductors, regarding 50-ride tlekets which caused such confusion Monday on the workmen's train, has been adjusted by an order from the Boston & Maine passenger department directing the tleket collectors to honor the previously purchased tlekets until they have scaled. they have expired.

Rumor has it that the next call for female operators may place some of the women in the battern shop.

Looks Like a Full House 2215 men are at present confined to the naval prison and the prison ship

Southery.

Painters Called
Ten painters have been required in the Industrial Department.

That basketball fans, who have hear much about the team of the submar-ine drafting force hope to see these half tossers in uniform and on the diamond before the submarines are launched to the tree team is reported to have.

### TOOK WRONG **AUTO; ARRESTED**

### Academy Students Fined \$15 and Costs Each for Their Joy Ride.

Joseph Kelley, of Dututh, Mich., and Harbert Garrick, of Yonkers, N. Y., both students at Phillips Exeter Academy, were lined \$15 and costs each in municipal court at Exeter, Monday to taking the automobile of Arthur, J Connor white it was standing in from And now Portsmouth is to have a co-operative store, which ton, on Front street, Exeter, Saturday

thela pyer to the Exeter officers.

In court, the boys claimed that they thought the automobile belonged to a friend whom they knew didn't care is

## **POLICE COURT**

James J. Slavin and Daniel Brown both strangers in this city pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness in the municipal court today. They pald \$11.65 each.

EPPING / MAN . HELD . FOR U. S GOURT, P.
Oliver Carpolettes on Epping was

held in \$200 ball for the Federa Grand Jury by United States Com missioner Hodgman at Concord Mo-

# THIS COUNTRY SHOULD BE SELF **SUPPORTING**

The Object of the Rockingham County Farmers' Association is to Bring the Producers and Consumers Closer Together in Order to Get **Better Results** 

very existence and now freight rates lowing: und the necessity of using freight First—Carried on demonstrations, are and ships to feed our soldiers. Second—Organized cooperative buy and allies create a demand that we fing so that the farmers have been eed ourselves. To Illustrate:

Manchester imported from outside he state 194 carloads of polatous from Sept. 1st to April 1st of the present year. (The minimum car con ains 700 bushels which means tha 3217.280 left Manchester which could ave been kept in the city and In Rockingham and Hillsboro Countles?

112 cars of perishable vegetables from December 1st to May 1st. (Hills fore County and Rockingham County homselves have as good fruit as any nithe world outside of oranges, or other tropical fruits.)

533,170 dozen of eggs at a cost of \$213,268. Manchester paid and Manchester sent over \$1,000,000 in six onths to other parts of the United States for food which could have been supplied by Hillsborough and Rocking am Counties. What about Ports

LISTEN! If we buy food in the Vest, we have the food and the West these communities have the food and also the money in circulation; this noney becomes a part of the life shood of our community, increasing ratues of properly bolb in town and the farm lands. This, circulation nakes possible more improvements natice roads, bigger business, lessens the cost of living, and a general in reased prosperity for Rockingham

BUSINESS MEN AND 3UMERS, ponder a moment and con-sider the amount of money which is eaving the above named cilies and owns and what it means to you and hir house, and business?

Take another moment and explain to yourself why the cost of living in Rockingham County is 40 per cent, tigher than in the Middle West. Is 1 not because we are non-producers?

Take one more moment and ask ourself what the new advance in reight rates to this stready high cost of living means to you and whether the pocketbook of the manufacturer and business men can conlinue ad anoing wages in confer that the saturied man may live, or apply the remedy and make Rockingham Coun ty solf-supporting and thereby bring-

ing prosperity to all.
FARMER—The husiness men are
ill specialists, why expect the farmer in his farm, to be expert buyer and salesman as well as a producer; if it an't be done in business, it certainly

an't in agriculture.
The Government through the Farm Jureau has offered the solution and it Rockingham County the farmers to be amount of \$25 are attempting to apply the following principles to solve the problem that the war has

First, to bring the farmers in touch with the latest practices of farming through actual demon-

Second-To apply modern business methods to the buying of raw materials and the selling of the fluished product.
. Third—To apply hadern moth-ous of flusies as heactfeed by the

business man.
Fourth—To solve transportstion problems so that the farm product can be marketed in the cities and towns, of the county

Let the business man and farmer To accomplish the above, we have loin hands in making Rocklagham a County Agent who has been a success before coming to Rocklagham doing the cost of living.

Our Covernment is asking every Assistant County, Agent who came kere from the Bureau of Markets in Markets food.

Our Covernment is asking every with the marketing of vegetubles, and farm The citizens of Rocklagham County products. A Bank Agent to assist the will shortly beg the farmers to pro- farmers in financing their crops in The citizens of Rockingham County products. A Bank Agont to assist the will shortly beg the farmers to products in financing their crops in discontinuous their crops in the ground and out. An editor of a banco eighty-five per cent of the ground and out. An editor of a paper to keep the farmers informed perishable vegetables, consumed in of the market prices of all commodities. Middle Western and Middle Rastern states.

Salifornis, Middle Western and Middle Rastern states.

Seventy-five per cent of all foods that the farmer should at all times in from outside of New Tampahire; the list includes spec, all dinds of cereals, vegetables including hotatoes, fruit, eggs, poultry, an obtaines, fruit, eggs, poultry, an obtaines, fruit, eggs, poultry, an obtaines, and now freight rates in a discontinuous film from outside of the farmers' organization according to most approved business methods.

saved thousands of dollars and the the county has been kept at home.

With the present facilities this year are ready to start buying in season to obtain advantage of the seasonable low prices.

Third.—The establishing of a nn

inclar system with a Bank Agent in the county and three outside, so that the farmer can obtain a short had loan exactly on the same prin ciplo as the business man makes his can. The establishment of a farm our bank so that the farmer can oblain long time mortgage on his form as arranged by the Government. Fourth-The actual establishing and

publishing of a weekly paper which has already proved its value without in any way interfering or taking the place of any of the daily or weekly apers in the county. The establishnent of offices in Exeter, the County west, we have the tood and the wan ment of offices in Exeter, the County of the bold at home. Seat, whereby the farmer can call lookingham County has both the mod and the money; when you buy nome produced food in Portsmouth. Derry, Exeter, and other of our towns. iny time from eight o'clock in the morning to six o'clock at night and ecceive information in person or by olephone; where all manner of bulletins and information are to be all manners. ins and information are kept for the ienefit of the farmer and business

What we hope to accomplish the

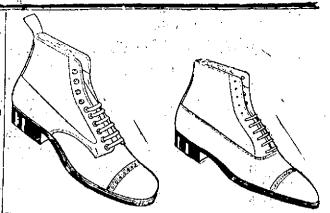
ondag year: Make Rockingham County self-supappoint a committee to meet with the Farmers' Association and plan the

ond production for 1919.

The merchants of Portsmouth other cities and towns know exactly 'he amount of food; that they sell through their stores; these facts being made known to the directors, the recently committee and County Agent; arrangements can be made through the Farm Bureau with the farmers to supply all this produce that is raised in Rockingham County in the farmer to county county in the farmer to supply all the produce that is raised in Rockingham County in the through the collection and deand through truck collection and de-tvery the produce brought to the loor of the merchants on the day and

to the desired.
ORGANIZATION — The Farmers'
Non-Producing League of the Middle
vost charge \$16.00 for membership
for and have over 200,000 members;
in fact practically all memberships in
the West and South are \$10.00 and in fact practically all memberships in the West and South are \$10.00 (and without these cooperatics organiza-tions the 75 per cent. of perishable rull and vegetables could not be put in to our markets at a profit and to he detriment of our county farmers. not the business men as veli as the farmers support the Rock-ngham County Farmers Association, o that all can be benefited in Rock nghan County and meet the conne-liting of the West. The time has arrived owing to the

resent and vital crisis that this coun-Ty, is, in that we should prepare for SHOULD CONSTRUCT INLAND rext season, as there are a number of WATERWAY. next season, as there are a number of coreal crops that must be planted his fall. We feel that the Reckinsman County Farmers' Association has nade it the duty of every citizen, wery farmer, and business man in the munty to become a member at once in order that the organization can be leaved the lite high conducted of efficiency.



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# THE HERALD HEARS

lover Point bridge is expected to spen for travel on or about June the That former police officer McKenna of Concord is driving an auto truck for the Atlantic Corporation.

That many new volces are now heard over the wire from the Central Telephone Exchange. That it would be some work of the

mind to repeat the names of the many restaurants in this city right off quiek. That more men from Boston arriv-ed here on Monday to chagge in work for the contractors on Middle street. That the telephone and the sub-

marine were invented the same year That the directors of the Ports-

mouth Hospital held a meeting on That the interior of City Hall needs

n hath.
Thos, the Salisbury Beach Board of Frade are out with a boom for that

That the mun who has no excusfor coming home late at night some-times gots a clear ilea of what preparedness means.

That the first whole meat was put on sple at a local market today.
That the elephants and the

lemonade man will be with us tomor-That the big turbine engine at the Reckingham County Light and Power

plant has been connected up and was given a trial today,

That fire prevention has been urged

by public safety officials. That more than one janitor mastered that last winter.
That will some people it's a ques-tion whether there shall be children in

the family or a Ford.
That some navy yard men are ask-ing if the Southery will go to Boston

for docking. That shoes are selling for \$25 a pair

in Greece.
That the people there can beat the

leather trust in the summer but it certainly will have them on the run

# OFFERED OLD R. R. TICKETS

Nashna June 11.-Wilfred Camp sell of Tilton, on his way home from Lowell by train Monday evening with his wife, tendered two flekets dated June 8 which conductor Donoeffect today, refused to accept for fare, Campbell refused to pay, ac-cording to the conductor, who had him accested by the Nashua police on charge of evading fare. He gave cash ball.

Hon, Sherman E. Burroughs believes in improving the inland waterways, in a letter to O. L. Frishee of this city, dated June 7, at Washington, he says, "I thank you very much cond—To apply modorn businethods to the buying of materials and the selling of mistorials and the program of the Atlantic because of mother waterway of mother waterway. Convention. I because waterway of mistorial and the program of the Atlantic because of mistorials and the program of the Atlantic because of mistorials and the program of the Atlantic because waterway of mistorials and the program of the Atlantic because waterway of mistorials and the program of the Atlantic because waterway of mistorials and the program of the Atlantic because waterway of mistorials and the program of the on the program of the another waterway of mistorials and the on the program of the on the program of t for your thought of me in connection

## SAYS WOMEN IN AMERICA **ARE LOAFERS**

Chicago, June 11 .-- Germany, halked In the efforts to conduct the manhood of France, it attempting to subjugate the women of the Republic through motherhood, while the women of the United States, unheeding the their French sisters, are "loafers, go ing about in high-heeled shoes, want-ing to be entermined by the story of the war." Dr. Euther Loveloy declared in an address here today.Dr. Love Joy, former health commissioner of Portland, Or, was speaking before the Medical Women's National Associalion, meeting hero simultaneously tion, meeting

Speaking of the "Eathers of France Dr. Levelor who recently returned from a six months solourn in the war zone, iteclared that 350,000 girls over 16, and hope over 14, but been detala-ed by the Country in the explored French Provinces.

Three rules govern the Germans in the retention of the French civil populations," the speaker said, "Those retained must be of value for fighting

labor or breeding.

"It is up to the wamen of America to stop this Hun Invasion, We will have no loafers among men or women

"If the women of hald down their arms and ceased dr-ing the work of men the war would have been over long since.

"If the women of America would wear winter clothing in winter and not sit about in clothing it only for hot dog-days while they harn tons of coal to keep them warm-wooding coal to preserve the dictates of fashlon-heattess Mondays would be un-

is for the women to replace the men , in civil occupations in order that our full man power may be sent to the sid of the Alles. There is a crying need in the South, for instance, for harvest hands. This is a splendid op-portunity for women golfers and ten-

nia players. to en boog as se dividing ond a grandmothers, who mude this great

### DANIELS REASSURES LONGON

London, June 11 .-- American naval forces in European waters are not being weakened in consequence of the operations of German-submarines of the American coast, and the occan highway for the movement of troops to Europe will be kept open, Secre-tary Daniels says in a cablegram pub-lished yesterday by the Times. The message follows:

"The activities of German submar-lnes of the American coast have not in any way changed the policy of this Government. The road to Prance will be kept open for the transportation of our troops and the delivery of minitions and food supplies for our forces and tiege of our allies. There is being no weakening of our navel forces in Dimopran waters as a result of the new autivity recession. sult of the new activity accessitated on our own coast. The country has remained calm in the face of Ger-many's attempt to bring frightfulness to our doors. In fact, this enemy offort has stimulated recruiting up-strengthened the determination of our negute to use every resource to defeat the enemy."

Campailles among the Allies in the present war average about 5 per cent. M. C. A. Workers at the cent.

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(By Associated Press) Concord, June 11.-Records of the public safety committee show that 11,533 New Hampshire men are the gaged in war service. Many others the committee announced today, ar known to have enlisted, but have no

## ITALIANS HAVE **SEA TANK**

been definitely localed, and these carry the total well above 12,000.

London, June 11 .-- According Vienna newspapers received here, says the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam "the Italians used a sen 'tunk' during their last attack on Pola, Austria's naval hase on the Admitic. The boat was 40 feet long.

six feet wide and propelled by elec-

around the vessel, fitted with barbs which cut nots and other obstacles, like the land tunks. The vessel has

## FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

A incetting of the Finance Commit to of the City Council was held on Monday evening, to consider the reconshiciation of the Appropriatio bill made necessary by the greamany demands being annie on the

Sunget league this week.

Tuesday, Morley vs. Army. Thursday, K. C. vs. Atlantic, Wednesday, Y. M. C. A. vs. K. C.

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4. To establish a League of Nations.

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# **FINED \$100.** FOR SELLING

Manchester, June 11.--Five former liquor dealers who have been conduct ing, soft, drink establishments since May 1, when the Lewis prohibition went into effect, were fined \$100 and costs each and sentenced to 30 days at the county farm in police court Monday on a charge of keeping

intoxicants for sale.

The beverages in question were root, spruce and near-beers which contained slight amounts of alcohol, according to the testimony of State Chemist Charles D. Martin Attorneys for the respondents entered uppeals, and each dealer was released on ball of \$400.

The dealers are Alfred Murtin, 1140 Elm street; Joseph H. Pigcon, 103 Manchester street; Calixie Vigneault. 1204 Elm street; William J. Nulligan. 19 1-2 Central street, , and John J. Kenney, 542 Elm street.

### **KITTERY**

Klitery, June 11.-Miss Mabet Smith of Portland has returned home after ix feet wide and propelled by elec-ricity.

"There is an endless rotary chain and Smith, was also the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chain

Willis Thomas of Government street continues to improve from his fliness.
Rev. Carl Leon Nichols, pustor of
the Second Christian church, went to Providence, R. L. today to attend the

New England Christian conference.
Philip Noves returned today to his home in Somerville, after a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Hattle Went-

Waldo Hanscom of Newmarch streets slowly improving from his lung ill-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharman and daughter Piprence of West Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Lools Keene of Quincy, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Reene of

Locke's Cove.

Raymond W. Brackett of Love lane is having his annual variation from his duties on the navy yard.

ms duties on the may yard.

On Monday evening, June 11, a meeting in the interest of food conservation will be held on the grounds near the Former's Union. Mrs. Mary 1. Woul of Portsmouth and Hon. Advocated Supplies of the Coast Outer Supplies o

ole will be the speakers.

Mrs. Hattle Wentworth left teday to bass a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Noyes of Somerville, Mass. Walter Griffin and friend, Mr. Foser of Portland, were visitors in town

Miss Grace Hall of York Beach passed Monday in town with friends, Postinaster Natt Hubbard, who is now ill at his home on Woodlawn avenue, out, was reported somewhat better on Mon-

Oscar Hutchins has recently moved

from Pine street to North Elitery.
Miss Sylvia Nichols of Dexter, Me.
Is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wesley

Rogers of Love lane.

Mrs. George Foye and brother Christopher Hall, went to Camp Devens to visit their brother. Milton Hall, who is at the training camp

there.
William Wurm, U. S. N., is passing few days in town with his family.

Mrs. William Edwards has returned to Dorchester, after a few days vist

with her niece, Mrs. U. G. Swett.

The prayer meeting this evening a

The prayer meeting this eventing his the Second Christian church will be in charge of Mr. John Grant, in the absence of the pastor.

Minot Hutchins, U. S. N. R., of Boston, massed the week-end in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hutchins of Pine street.

Kittery Point, June irs, Charles T. Morrill left today for

"Men who look forward to a League of the World to Enforce Peaco in the future can have no patience with a compromise that leaves the promoting cauco of the present awful war unaffected and unremoved."

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

Spruce Head, Me, where they will visit related for a week.
The Ladies Ald Society of the Baptist church will meet on Wednesday, aftermon with Miss lds Lewis.
A box and shadow social under the auspices of the Young Men's class of the First Christian church will be

held at the home of Leon Coffin on Friday evening. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting of the First Christian church will be held at the church this evening at 7.45. Topic, Progressive Christians.

Moraco W. Gerry of Kittery and Miss Aimles Parsons of Kittery were united in marriage at the Free Baptlat parsonage on June 6 by Rev. E. W. Cummines.

Samuel Mugridge has returned to his home after passing the week end at Saco, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. Haskell of Amberst, Mass., are spending a few days at Cutts Island with Miss Emma Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hight of Bos-ton spent the week end at their cot-tage at Sen Point. R. M. Crosby of Boston spent the

week end with his wife at Pepperrell. Pepperreil.

Mrs. Fred Chase, daughter Gladys
and Mrs. Clyde Yeomans were visilors in Dover on Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Tribon of Rockport-Me.

and son, Dr. Howard Tribon, U. S. N. were spuests of Mrs. J. A. Havener

Baptist church prayer meeting will be held at the vestry this evening at 1.30

## **PERSONALS**

on today." George Williams of Klittery is on a

ousiness trip to Boston. Miss Florence Ward is attending

commencement at Smith College. Charles Burbank of Gloucester

dass, was a visitor in this city today. Keeper Selden Wells of the Const Guard station at Walls Sands was In this city on business today. Miss Pauline Brudford has reopen-

ed her home on Court street in this elty after an extended absence from

ling a few days in Providence, R. L. on business. Albert H. Reynolds of Newhiteynor

was in this city on business today. Alten Wisslow of Lynn, Mass., was a visitor in this city teday.

Miss Nellie Plynn, who has been confined to her home, an islington street by filness for some weeks, is now much improved and able to be

Electrician George Victor Hoss, E. S. N., who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boss of Middle street, has returned to his duties at the Brooklyn

## **NORTH KITTERY**

North Elttery, June 11.-An Impor tant business meeting will be held at the People's Spelety building this evening at 8.15. Every member is

neged to be in attendance.

Hey, Herbert W, Brooks and family have recently moved into their new home in North Kittery.

The Alert Club will meet in the People's Society building Wednesday evening June 12.

Mr. Walter Stickney is making axtensive improvements on the projector feechly purchased by him by North Killery.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Pierce are sorry to learn that she is at present confied at her high with

sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pettlytew and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Mryes E. Downing recently motored to the White Mountains.

Miss Marien E, Pettigrew and Miss
Helen Fernahl recently spent the day
with friends in Dover.

## **OBITUARY**

Died June 11, at Kittery, Me., George 11 days. He was born at Welfbure, N. H., and had resided at Nottingham previous to his Kittery restrience, mit was a shoe maker by thide. He is

Vincent Clement Helland. Vincent Clement Holland, young child of Mr. and Mrs: Jeremiah Hol-land, died last-night, aged one year and eight months, at 5 Woodbury

### ATTENTION! Ship Yard Carpenters k

All Union carpenters employed a Newligton Ship Yard and in Freeman's Point, are confinily invited to attend a smoke talk, to be held Tuesday evening, June 11, 1918, at Labor Hall, Freeman's Block, Mutters Theselay evening, Juna 11, 1918, at Labor Hall, Freeman's Hock, Mutters of great importance to the wellfare of the eraft are to be discussed at this meeting. Praternally, C. & J. UNION NO. 981,

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# TORPEDOED

disking of the American Manhan off the coast of Ruly, late. In May, was brought here Monday by 26 members of her crew, who arrived on a freight steamship.

The Mauhan, 1255 tons gross, was built in 1995 and prior to the war was engaged in Phillippine trade. She was last reported leaving Manila for Eu-

ropean waters.
The strainship that brought the crew of the Manhan had on board also 12 members of the crew of the auxiliary schooner. City of Pensacola, sunk by a submurine. In May near frame and 30 members of the crew of Genoa, and 30 members of the crew of the sceamshly. Olly of Wilmington, which was destroyed by fire at offer feaving an American port w cargo of cotion. The City of Wilming ton's crew was picked up by an out-ward bound slilp, was landed in Italy and sent home by American Counsular representatives.

# **OBSEQUIES**

Murtin was held from the home of this service, as seamen, themen, cooks, affeces, the Misses Hanscom, 40 Isling—coal-heavers and other ratings. They plus stiet. Monday afternoon at 2 can callst between the ages of 15 and

W. P. Robinson, James Whalley, Harry preted from Supt. Sands' district was W. Peyser. The funeral arrangements 30 men and this has been far exceed-were under the direction of O. W. Hum ed and the recruiting is still going on. and burial was held in Harmony

ENLISTING MEN FOR COAST GUARD.

At the office of Supt. S. R. Sands of sympathetic, sincere Christian women the coast guard stations of this district recruits for the service are being Address 3 Cs. Herald Office, hejult. we expected. Admission will be free, week and were assigned to date the week and were assigned to duty, the



### "I know I'm not fit, but"—

I meet go to work. Think what it would mean to us, dear, if my calary were cut off. The little we have in the hank soon would be eaten up, and then where would we be?"

This is the fear that hastens a break-down and aggravates illness; the worry, that preys on a man's mind; that makes' him even mure until for work,

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The funeral of the late William R. iceruits enlisting for a year's general NO A. O. H. Rev. Affred Gooding officiated 35 years and recruits who show ex belock. Rev. Afred Gooding offickited a feet with white a good opportunity "Dead, Kinily Light," "Nearer My God to advance to petty or warrant officers and "Ono Sweetly Solemn thought." The Templar burial service stations of this district have made an way performed by the officers and thought Clinton Commandery, K. T.

The bearers were W. B. Handall.
Frank J. Phillotick, James L. Parker, and vicinity. The millimum quota extensions of the construction of the state of made and others from Newburyport Pract Comp. Stations of Stations of the construction of the co

> The sugmarine was invented by 1875. The telephone was also invented the same year,

# CONVENTION THIS YEAR

Concord, June 11.-The State Doard of the Ancient Order of Hibernians met in this city Monday and decided to omit this year fire annual conven-tion of the order, thus following the example set by the National body.

## NAVAL RESERVES IN ACTION.

The crack Naval Reserve Team from the Navy Yard will oppose the fast Portaniouth High School combination on the playgrounds, Thursday, June 12.

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OFF NEW

ENGLAND COAST

(By Associated Press

Rockland, Me., June 10-The East-

ed from the Naval Station here, but in

view of the precautions taken along

man submarine has been sighted in

these waters.
Shortly after indivigit he telty of Hanger was notified That she could

Boston, June 10-Naval Intellegant

officers were scarching the coast of

Cape Cod in an effort to learn the identity of a steamer that but into

Lowis Harbor on Saturday near West

Yarmbuth and departed suddenly on Subday. Reports that the ship was a

mother ship for the German subma-

Boston, June 10-Ali shipping ou

of this harbor were ordered to remain in the marker until daylight. The only exception being the New York steam-er which was allowed to sail.

QUARTERMASTER PUTS BILLION

DOLLAR CONGRESS IN SHADE

Washington . June. 10 - A, deficiency

estimate of \$1,203,558,209 for the Army Quartermaster's Department for the present fiscal year, in addition to ap-

propriations already made wax submilited to the House today by Secre-tary Baker. The largest item is \$1.

031,601,335 for, clothing, and enimp and

garrison compage, This exceeds the annual peace time

expenditure of the entir Government.

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Jandon, June 18 .- In order to pro-

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# **REGISTRANTS** MAY JOIN NAVY OR MARINES

(By Associated Press).
Washington June 10-Men of the 1918 class of draft registrants may enlist in the Navy and Marine Corps. according to a new ruling today by Provost Marshal-General Crowder tirder numbers and serial numbers bave not been assigned the registrants, but this contingency

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O'Donnell, LL.

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Vaughan, 1b.

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W. Woods, r.f. 3

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LOWELL MILLS

(By Associated Press)
Lowell, Mass. June 10—Seven mills
given an increase of ten per cent in
surges beginning next Monday accord-

ing to a notice pasted late this after-noon. This makes a 955 per cent in-

APPROPRIATION

(Hy Associated Press)
Whishington, June 10—An appropriation of \$1,700,701,000 for American
merebant murine was provided for in
the Sundary Civil bill renorted by the

BASE BALL

House subhahrtaffor bill their.

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Washington 3, St. Louis 2

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# ATLANTIC NINE DEFEATS P. A. C.

In the first extra liming gaine of the Sunstr schedule so far this season on Monday evenlus. It, was a fast same with both pitchers allowing but few and sentured hits. Irvine, alowing the heavy hitting "chairings" only two hits, heavy hilling "champs only the and Jordan five. The latter however was in several light, places but each time innunced to lighten thy The Atlantic presented a much

stronger team and with the promise by the next game that they will have an even stronger agregation, Manager Newligh is out after the best material and the cutire working force at the

Neither slin scored until the last of the eighth when the errors by Brackett and Jordan with a sacrifice by Kennison scored the lone rune and

than four thillnes but each, time pre-vented a score. In the first after two men had been retired Swasey sho one through third hase and slole seen one taking 'third on a passed ball Robinson walked but Jordan fanned frine. In the second highestopated the name thing Stevenson getting aroun to third and O'Donnell to second with two men gone Jordan fanned Pilgrin

In the third with two men, sone Robinson and Irvind, singled and Countson filled the base when Brackett fumbled his grounder, but Rear don was thrown out by Howard. In the fifth a single by Bruce and a sacritice of Swassy which Thomas threw wild placed two men, on with none out but dorden forced the next three

In the last of the eighth Robinson reached first on Brackett's fumble, freme bit to Jordan who had a chance to double, but he threw wild to second, Kenntson sacrificed advancing both running and Reardon's grounder to Brackett got away from him and Robinson scored.

The P. A. C. got two hits one the result of a ban bound at third but they were of no value the nearest they came to scoring was in the second wit en Vaughan patient, stole second and went to third on a passed ball.

### EXPECT STEADY STREAM OF Pilgrim, 36. SUBMARINES

Washington, June 11.-Naval officlais are steadily swinging around to the realization that the Gyrman U-boat descent on the American coasts was not a flash in the pan but may

was not a flash in the pan but may be followed by a steady continuation of submarine depredation at the very threshooth of the United States and along that section of the coast which faces the ports of departure of American military transports.

Careful applysis of the reports obtained by naval district commandants from survivors of bombed vessels, as well as the politing of the time and location of the points of spakings just well as the plotting of the time and location of the points of sjukings last week, convinced navel, effects that at least two enemy submarines were in action under Herlin's orders. That these are not part of a fleet of submarines which Germany, may intend to use against the United States, has a been addernated in the salisfactory attentions. not been determined to the salisfac-tion of Secretary Daniels, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Admiral Bengor and their mainstay, advisers in th

Stolen bases, Swisey 2. Robinson, Stevenson 2. O'Donnell, Howard 2. Yayghan; saccifice hits, Swasey, Kenplans that have been made for deal-ing with the menuce. It was admitted in naval circles toit was numitted in naval circles to-day that, they, were yarlous ways in which, the appayent extended stay of the man submarines along the Amer-lean coast may be continued. Some of the suggested explanations are: First—Germany may be sending U-boats here in rebuys. New submarines

arriving about the time that their predecessors have reached the Emit **INCREASE WAGES** 

of their stay. Second—Germany may have found some way of colorling the radius of

tain replenishment of fuel by taking it from some captured lankars. Sixth—There may be a secret base

of fuel supply somewhere on this side of the Alfantic, although this side of the Alfantic, although this supply more proved in any investigated case of the purpose of this

campaign, Garmany muy be willing to sacrifice, submarings for, what the mis sion, is worth, to, Oermany, by sending soveral, submarings here and instead of wasting, their fiel on usaless loorneins home, deaving them here until they have used all thin the oil then sending them into nerketer, existing While, this is not considered likely. It was suggested as one way in which the effective radius, of action for destructive purposes could be extended

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The navy department desied that it had confirmation of the report that there diad, been an encounter of the New Jersey coast this morning between an American transport and a German submarine during, which the transport had fired five shots at the ubmarine with unknown results.

Zurich disputches, received today as erted, that German nawapapera 49: ething much space to the activities of German submarines along the Affan-ile const-are-filled with - threats against this country, and arresting that he economic effects of this new phase tend to believe that these submarines will suspend traffic between America

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yents the rush of workers the Board of Trade Transways Committee sug mouth citizen.

Mrs. G. J. Bridges, 195 Cass street, says: "I was (foutled a great deal by intense pains a across - my g kidneys." geals that industrial concerns should "stagger" their times of opening and These pains bore down on mo like great weight, I felt all worm out and little like dding my neusework, Whal-ly, I used Ddin's Klutey Pills, pro-cured from Philiptek's d'harmacy, and he a continuous stream of passenger instead of then resent rush at certals they corrected this trouble. I haven't had to use this medicine now for a long time, but ever since my nitkness I have kojit Donn's in the house. It Price 60c at infidences, Don't simply

My wife, Ada E. Potter having left my bed and board, I will pay no bills

"Hamper the means of communication believes that is the new last of our submarines, the situation is becoming sprious for America. She sees our submarines drawn up around her coasis and ready to sever all communication between the mother country and the army."

Could Reventilow, who is always rabid in his reviews regarding the United States, is credited by the United States, in the United States, in the United States of Counter States of Counter

knows of soveral girls in a Uritish government office who spend their evenings in learning cookery. "Most of them," he says, "coind from homes where the things of the house have America, For them, it is, simply a question of destroying allied formage; piaced at their disposal. always been done for that by well trained servants. I asked one of these girls why she was spending her spare time to tearning how to not eabling and make pointoes took altractive.

"I want to feet independent, she said: " aspect to be married shortly,

and I should feel such a fool it my husband come home suddenly on leave and I couldn't cook him a decent dinner. We can't count on ser-vanta there days." !!

'Wur work; the writer concludes.

whether it is work in an office or in a whether I is work in an once or in a hospitation in a factory, is teaching men to be insinessified and orderly. It is teaching them that if a thing has to be done at all, it is more pleasant and infinitely easier to the it well than and antificially cases that does all, it is teaching without to be self-dependent, giving them the desire to make a success of whater they undertake, One of the hardest-worked of the

new order of women employees is the "conductorette" of the motor bus. Her job is particularly nerve wearing and physically hard. She is exposed to all kinds of weather and she must possible from the information they had obtained.

Porth—Germany's submarines ensuring the American coast attacks that the American city street car, varies according to the distance the remaining the transfer of the American city street car, varies according to the distance the remaining the transfer of the American city street car, varies according to the distance the remaining the transfer of the American city street car, varies according to the distance the remaining the transfer of the American city street car, varies according to the distance the remaining the transfer of the American city street car, varies according to the distance the remaining the transfer of the American city street car, varies according to the distance the remaining the transfer of the transfer swoim fact, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more since tightness,

surging crowds. All these onerous duties she performs wonderfully well, and the marvet of it is that the strain of the work doesn't spoil her temper But it is a care sight to see a con-ductorette show inclinition. As a rule she is a cheery, friendly little woman who gates the goodwill and admira-tion of all who ride with her ,espec-ially the Americans. Londoners seem have recovered long since from

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ments.

their astonishment over her achieve

Washington, June 10.—Natives of the Pribiloff Islands, off the coast of een Steamship Co. steamer City of Bunger bound from Langer to Boston, Akaska, where steamers call only a was held up at this port tonight. The few lines each year, have arranged

> for the instruction and entertainment of the mittees. Residents of St. George Island now have ordered films and recessary electrical equipment, to be paid for from money due them for fox skins

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equipment.

Miss Thompson now places the total caroliment of the Army Nurse Corps at 10,000 and authelpates that the number will pass 2,000 before the end of the year. There are 3,000 now wearing the uniform abroad, and States, In addition, one group of 2are en duty in dispensaries maintain ed at Washington, caring for the number now runs to the lens of thou annuls. In various executive buildings, fifteen emergency stations have been cutabilished for first-ald work, and much service has been found neces-

THE RIGHT KIND OF OPTIMISM

(By E. E. Harriman of The Vigi

We are constantly being cautioned against being too optimistic. That is correct, when a person is inclined to stack off in effort through optimis received a letter, written on the bat tlefield in France one month ago. It is full of th optimism that is with determination.

"You may spread this broadcast my friend," writes this cavalry trooper who has served since that summer campaign in 1914. "The Hun may bend our line still more, but he will never nake a breach in it that will let his I want you to know this and feel it all the line. Many of us ie dying, but the living are more de-termined with each day. Only a few days more and your boys will fight with elbows touching our and then

Confident, sure, indomitable. wins in a fight, the man who goes in with fear or the one who is serencly sure of himself? Our men are sure that they will win. They are optimis the about the fight, but they are go-ing in with the resolve to make the score just as big as possible. I tall; with them an the street, in conten-ments, anywhere I can get in touch with them, and I find the same calm confidence in all, With that confidence stands grin' determination.

There is no braggadocio, no talk of

doing the tob one handed. All knes that it is a real job, a heavy one, but they just know they are going to liel Frilz, and I know it too. They it: optimistic because they know that they will put every ounce they use sess into the fight, holding back noth ing. They propose to light as though ly on the speed and thoroughnss with chich they willped their launediat apponents. Their optimism is found ed on their resolution:

Are we carning the right to be optimistle here at home? Are we doin our bit with the feeling that "our bit" is not done till pence ling come? Or tie we doing our bit and leaving it mere hit.

a mere lift.

When I was a small boy, in the lift forest of allonesota, the Sloux nation began a comparism Use that of the Hun. They killed women and child-ren' and fortured overy one they cought. A bond attacked a farm one atternoop and wounded the farmer as he rain for the house. His wife selzed is gain and threav the door open. As her man fell headlong across the threshold, she killed the negrest buck Indian and slammed the door against the real.

There was a Swede bired man working there. He crawled under i Led and lay there, while the wounded man loades from who fought. The band moved on after three or

that bullets were scarce and sh might need it against the Indians. So the Swede escaped all injury.

There are some who are skulking

fleer, will be propored to camp where under the bed now, holding to their night finds them, or dine from the checkbooks and purses, their bundles trailer kitchens as they go along the of securities and deeds. They are pessimistic to a man. They haven't carned the right to be optimistic yet. Come out, you skinking cowards! Come out and do your share of the fighting and see how your soul will lose its saffron hae and begin to fly this royal blue and the virile red, on a background of purest white, clear

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The L. H. Shattnek Co. who are The L. II, Shattuck Co. who are making a great effort to launch one or more ships on July 4th from the Newington Ship yard, are greatly in need of wood caulkers and they will take lifty if they can be secured. Men of advanced years who were caulkers by trade and who can direct erews of men will be given employ-ment and all those who know the trade are greatly needed.

There is a good salary connected with this work and plenty of chance for over time, in fact as much as a man wants so that the opportunity

for a hig week's pay are very great.

There are some men in this section who learned the trade and who are engaged in other trades, and it would bo a patriotic duly for them to got back to their old trade and assist in this great need. Great strides are being made in the ships and there, is some danger that the lack of caulkers may hold up the work so that anylimby who knows of men of this trade who can be reached will be delig a patriotic act to get word to them.

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High plays its last home game of the season with Somersworth High. Kirkputrick has got his arm in game Saturday when he allowed only 4 hits. A big crowd should be down
to see the last game as it is sure to
be a good one.

the army. He chilsted at Philadelphia
Feb. 4, 1838, and was assigned to Fort
Slocum. On the completion of this
enlistment he joined the Marine Corps
July 16, 1891.

JUST A MINUTE

songs for the dancers. Cents 50c with war tax added. Ladies 25c, Batcony 10c, Dancing 8.15 to 11.45. Come to-night. Come from all points of the town and enjoy a regular time,

### NOTICE

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS You are carnestly requested to be present Tuesday evening June 11th at the regular meeting. Nominating of Officers and other important business to be transacted.

GEO, A. CATE, Sec. Local No. 453 ch It III

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Chester J. Splaney will be held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception Wednesday mersing at 9 o'clock, Relatives and

Special Ceremony in Honor of Serg.-Major Wm. Scully at the Navy Yard.

Sergeant Major Willam Scully, one of the best known men of his rank in the United States Marbie Corps, retired on Monday after 30 years in this branch of Uncle Sam's service. A special ceremony was held at 5 p. m. on the Navy Yard drill grounds when the entire Marine guard gave a dress parade in his honor. During the core-mony he was presented with a costly old watch and chain by the command lng officer, Major L. S. Willis, on be-built of the officers and men of the guard. He also received many personal gifts from the men and the tadles and officers of the navy yard. His first military service was with the army. He chilsted at Philadelphia

July 16, 1891.

The has visited overy important porting the world and had a personal acquaintance with the former King of Portugal, King Josef of Austria, Ger-We want to remind you that this is the big dance night at Freeman's hall. Whitman's Festal Orchestra will be on hand with the latest dance hits assisted by Master Jack Loney with songs for the dancers. Cents 50c with war tax added. Ladies 25c, Batcony 1894.

The following personal letter in

The following personal letter is connection with his retirement from the Major General Commandant of the United States Marine Corps was re-

ceived during the exercises:

"Hendquarters U. S. Marine Corps,
Commandant's Office.
Washington, June 5, 1918.

My Dear Sergeant Scully: The official records at these head-quarters show that, on the 18th ultimo, pic. you had to your credit thirty years and thirteen days' service in United States Army and Marine Corps. Accordingly, on the 20th ultime, pur-suant to your request of May 6, 1018, orders were issued transferring you, on the 10th instant, to the retired list; and, I wish to avail myself of the op-portunity of assuring you, in a personal way, of the high estimate placed by me upon the value of the service you have rendered in the Marine Corps.

"Your record shows that, from time to time at different stations, during ar incumbency of the several enyour incurneency of the several en-listed grades which you have beld, you have been entrusted with varied and important duties making demand upon some of the best qualities of the sol-dier, and that these duties have been accomplished to the entire satisfaction of your superior officers. I am corthat all officers under whom you have served, as well as your comrades in the service, share with me the sentiment that your retirement will be felt as a distinct loss to the active list of the Corps.
"Again assuring you of my deep ap-

preciation of the long service that has predation of the long service that has redounded not only to the credit of yourself, but to that of the organization to which you belong and wishing you all possible happiness in the rethrement that you have so creditably earned, I am,

"Very sincerely yours,

"GEORGIE BARNIETT,

"When Georgia Commandant."

"Major-General Commandant." He is now awaiting orders from Vashington which retain idea to the service during the remainder, of the war. He is a native of Brooklyn.

LOCAL ITALIAN IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Claims Stampano Fired Shot at Fennelli in

Self Defense.

Vicenzo Stampano, 45 years of age, of this city, was placed on trial Monday in superior court at Exeter, charged with assault on John Fennelli, a fellow country num on Russell street on the night of Feb. 23. It is alleged that Stamuane called

at the home of John Pede, a Polish resident where Fennell was making a call, and asked him to come out, it was presumably to settle a long standing trouble between the two, and Stampano, it is alleged, drew a re-

James Doherty who was on his beat on Deer street. He gave chase down Wall street, to an alley-way to an account when he took up training at the southern camp. embankment near the river. Stamplane was caught at the foot of Green
street near Market street, During the
chase Stampane three away the recolver, which could not be located a the time. It was afterwards found by a boy who threw it into the water.

The case was stated to the jury by County Solicitor Willing H. Sleeper of Exeter, who claimed that Stampa-

llam R. Pierce of Dover and Ralph C. Gray, of Portsmouth. the state by County Solicitor William H. Sleeper of Excier, John A. Hotton of Derry, is foreman of the Jury.

# LOCAL DASHES

hall tonight,

The local Sunday schools are plan-ning their annual pienics.

Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groceries Brown's Market, Try us. Tel. 194.

A good number of the summer visit ors are arriving at their cottages in this vicinity.

Help wanted at the Central Laundry, Hill street. h m7, to

The P. H. S. senior class picture in the doorway of a local photographer attracts much attention. Upholsterers of antique and moder

furniture. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570. It is reported that the highway sec

tion of Dover Coint bridge will be opened to traffic on June 19. The longest day of the year, June 19, is almost here. The length of the day will be 15 hours and 18 minutes.

WANTED-6 girls or women for light work at Portsmouth Steam

Laundry, Apply at once. h if 15 Today is the feast of St. Barnabas, the apostic, and is observed by services at the Catholic and Episcopal churches.

caught by our own boats, fresh every day, E. Jamsson & Sons, Tel. 245.

Rivermouth Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., has a stated communication this vening in Masonic hall. After the ceting refreshments will be served. Menuments and arayestones. J. H. Dowd Co., 98 Market street.

Several of the Standard Oil Com pany's employees are canvas near the company's buildings Last outside appearance of Bards-joy's Ocean Echo Orchestra Central Park Dover, Tuceday night. Prizo Fox Trot, \$10 in Gold to winning cou-ple. ch 2t j10

number of men and twenty douthe bie teams from Manchester arrived here a few days ago for the Atlantic

Automobiles are less expensive in Dover than they are in Portsmouth. Bradley's Dover Carago has several good second-hand care for sale at the resent time. The Ledges, located on Wentworth

Road, Rye, N. H., will open to the public on Wednesday evening, June twelfth, 1918, Dinner and Dance at 7 clock. Tables by reservation only. Reinwald's orchestra furnished mu-

sic at the dancing party for the en-listed men at the Armory on Satur day ovening and will also furnish nusic at the dance on Friday evening Big dance, big attractions, Free-man's Hall, Thursday evening. Mar-don's Orchostra; Bert Robbins, soloist; Spollight dancing, and the \$5 War Savinga Certificate given away free Concert 8-8.30, Dancing till 12.

An additional supply of lumber for lousing planks has arrived for the Atlantic Company and was unloaded today.

List your real estate with the H. I. Caswell Agency. We have calls for property of all kinds. 0 Congress St., or Tel. 178W.

### FIRST VESSELS GOES THROUGH NEW DRAW

Has Cargo of Lime for the Atlantic Corporation.

The Arst vessel to phas through the new travel draw of the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge and the first to bring a cargo to the Atlantic Corporation, went up river on Monday.

The yesse) is the Charlie and Willie of Boston owned by the Tolman line. She carried a cargo of lime and cement and is tied up at the former Jones wharf just above the plant a reeman's Point.

## NOW SECOND LIEUT.

Sergeant J. A. McCarthy Receives Commission in the Army.

James A. McCarthy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of Miller avenue, has been appointed Second volver, and fired five shots. One takvolver, and fired five shorts. One take the first content in the army. He has been that breast, another through his hat and the fourth through a window of a house on Russell street. The fifth one is unaccounted for.

The reports were heard by Officer The reports were heard by Officer Sames Debetty who was on his beat.

## TWENTY FEET AT THE SHIPYARD

John Williams of Somersworth emplayed in the riggers crew at the New of Exeter, who claimed that Stampa-no was carrying a dangerous weapon and the shot was not fired in self de-plank a distance of 20 feet or more. fense, but his intent was 10 kill. The defense is that the shot was fired in self defense.

Stampano is represented by Wil-

# **PUBLISHED**

Copy of Official Paper of the American Expeditionary Forces Received Here.

The Hernkl is in receipt of a copy of "The Stars and Stehes," the of-ficial newspaper of the American Exnear reaspaper of the American Ex-poditionary Forces. This enterprising journal is an 8-page affair, published weekly by officers and soldlers serving in France.

"The Sters and Stripes" is a most interesting paper and rivals many metropolitan journals. Nearly every department of an un-to-date paper is contained therein. Besties the news and editorials, there are extremely fine cartoons. One in a recent issue shows a picture of an American sol-dier and satior looking toward a sta-tue of Liberty. It hears the caption "The Girl We're All Fighting For." There is a sport range containing every-thing of literest to funding both over here and over there. There is a col-umn of beauty hints, and another with

umn of beauty aims, and abother with advice to the lovelors soldier hoys.

A recent issue mentions a baseball game at Swansen, England, between the London A. E. F. nine and the Taplow Canadlans, which was won by the latter 10 to 3. Lient. Mims, Q. M. C., the capitals and second baseman of the American team, in a salatenest said. American team, in a statement said: "The next time we'll be ill and ready.

This game was only a curtain rainer for our season." It will be remembered that Lieut. Mims was formerly sta-tioned at the local navy yard a few years ago and while here was a mem-ber of the Marine's baseball team.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The big dance of the season is scheduled for Trarsday evening al Freeman's Hall, under the manage-ment of the G. A. Y. Club. Mardon's ment of the G. A. Y. Club, Marden's orchestra will furnish the music, as-sisted by Bert Robbins, the boy bar-tone of New York City, Spotlight dancing and office hig summer attractions are to be part of the program. The management has been assured of a large out-of-town crowd and with the music and other special features, the dancers will be sure to have the nest time of the season. Concert 8-8.30. Dancing till 12. Gents 55c, Ladies 30c, Balcony 15c, \$5 War Savings Certificate for the Lucky

GOING TO HAVERHILL

Henry Adams, who has been in charge of the grill room at the Elks Home, will shortly take charge of the grill for the Haverhill, Mass., lodge.

WANTED-BUICK

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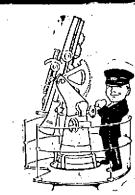
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# **Notice** 3½ Per Cent Liberty Bonds may be converted into 4¼ Per Cent Bonds on or before June 15, 1918, and avoid interest adjustment.

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4 Per Cent Bonds on or after July 1, 1918. Conversion privilege of both expires Nov.

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